## farmers' Department.

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CALVES WITH SHEEP .- It is well known perhaps, to most of your agricultural and is ready for your salute. We have the readers that late calves, when they sometimes seen an over-delicate forcome to the barn in the fall, will if eigner turn with a shudder of loathconfined in yards with the older ani- ing under such circumstances, and get mals, frequently sieken and become the epithet of el savaco (the savage) debilitated. Being weaker and small, applied to him by the offended beauty DRUGS AND up and devour with avidity the hay and straw from among the sheep dung. It is medicinal, and I know of no article that has a more immediate and sal- ms Labrary.—A rebel paper says : utary effect in restoring diseased calves to health than sheep dung. I have sorely from Sherman's invasion of to the barn. - Germantown Telegraph.

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Grapes on Live Tuers .- David Thomthere until sufficiently warmed; this as, the late celebrated horticulturist, will prevent danger from heating it too much. It should not boil but come when running over a living tree. Such the preserved, and such new ones as very near it, then strained and let is the fact. An Isabella grape-vine the times demand will be added.

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